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A Good Beginning.

Last night's meeting of the board of trade showed that the citizens have not lost interest in that valuable organization nor in the many subjects that it has in the past taken up for discussion. The meeting might have been prolonged many hours and yet the list of real and oppressive nuisances under which many local interests are suffering would hardly have been exhausted. As was expected, the grade-crossing evil was vigorously attacked and a showing was made relative to the number of accidents that startled even those who have paid particular attention to this subject. It is practically impossible to estimate the annual destruction of property values by the steam roads in the use of the streets at grade, not only by direct collision, but also by the indirect influence of a dangerous traffic in close relation with the ordinary uses of the thoroughfare. No the ordinary uses of the thoroughtare. No other topic so nearly reaches the pocket-book of the average business man and property-owner in the District, and the board of trade might profitably devote a major part of its time to a well-organized

Sir Joseph's Embarrassment.

Sir Joseph Chamberlain, K. C. B., British ser Joseph Chamberlain, R. C. L. States of cretary of state for colonial affairs, is ming in for a good deal of ridicule for the nominious manner in which his recommendations for warlike preparations were mendations for warlike preparations were turned down by the high council of British Guiana. The debate on that occasion indicated a surprising lack of respect for the imperial decree, as well as for the intelligence of her majesty's cabinet officer. Either Sir Joseph is in error in his estimate of the needs of the British subjects now resident in Guiana, or the latter do not comprehend the true scope of Sir Joseph's plan of campaign. The controversy shows conclusively that in working up a tangle with a small republic intended to result in an acquisition of territory. England should ignore the colony that is to be used as a cat's-paw and proceed with her work independently and alone. It will never do to rely upon the acquiescence of colonists who may be quite well satisfied with their present circumstances, so far as their neighbors

oppressed dwellers in her far-away colony.

Long Campnigns Uniccessary.

It was hoped that the campaign managers for this year would see the advisability of so planning the rational fight that the conventions would be held at a later date than usual, thus shortening the period of unrest and agitation that always marks the preparatory political season. The Star has more than once pointed out the uselessness and disadvantage of long presidential campaigns, which were once a necessity owing to the immensity of the country and the lack of facilities for rapid communication. As it is, if the old plan is followed, more than five months will elapse between the second of the great nominting conventions and the election day, five months of anxiety, commercial uncertainty, noise and alleged oratory, months of vituperation, scandals and sensations. Economical reasons alone, it would seem, should prompt the managers of the two great parties to agree on a shorter campaign. The Cleveland chamber of commerce has inaugurated a sensible movement looking to a shortening of the fight. ganizations in this same interest. The shows what the business men of the cour try think about the matter.

The Philadelphia judges of the Court of Common Pleas have inaugurated a new terror for medern society by deciding to sit in robes. Of course, there is no restriction on the right of a judge to appear on the bench in the garb which pleases him. He may hold court in his pajamas if he likes. But the new woman costume has been a matter of so much concern that this introduction into dignified circles of the obligation. matter of so much concern that this introduction into dignified circles of the old-woman costume is a matter for thoughtful
hesitation. The Supreme Court of the United
States is not a happy case in point. It came
by its clothes naturally, and it lends a dignity to the attire, instead of borrowing respect from its wardrobe, as the Philadelphia judges seek to do.

We are pleased to note that Mr. Sherman has succeeded in advertising his book with-out the aid of the boudoir-gossip writers and without having had it expurgated.

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The United States government stands in the relationship of a sister to Venezuela. The only question is whether it is to be a big sister or a little sister.

It is believed that Mr. Olney will see his way clear to antagonizing the territorial monopoly which Great Britain seeks to establish.

It is to be hoped that it will not req as much debate to secure a yacht rac It does to bring about a prize fight.

Seventy-nine men only were at work today on the post-office building.

The War Spirit in London.

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The International situation in Asia has become serious. England is in a ferment over the possibility of an extension of the Russian influence through libral concessions by China in return for the interference of the Czar in the late complications which confronted the Mongolian emperor, and there is a serious possibility that matters may be brought to an acute stage within a short time by the intervention of Great Britain to prevent the carrying out of the Russian program in the cast. The possibility of such an extension of the territory and authority as the late concessions

Ensily Adjusted. Great Britain to prevent the carrying out of the Russian program in the cast. The possibility of such an extension of the territory and authority as the late concessions by China would give to Russia is of sufficient importance to agitate the entire European family of nations and to materially change the political situation of the hour, if it does not at once precipitate the long-ex-

pected strife between the powers. The "balance of power" in the east has long been jealousy guarded by Great Britain and the recent coalition between France and Russia has seriously threatened the preservation of this state of neutrality into THE EVENING STAR. and Russia has seriously threatened the preservation of this state of neutrality into which Great Britain has awed all of the great nations that have holdings or interests on the Asiatic coast. It begins to look as though China, with the exposure of her internal weakness, brought about by the war with Japan, has become a fit subject for a dispute among the great powers, just as Turkey has been for years and is today in Europe. The Chinese Empire is great in extent and rich in resources of a certain kind, and the nation that secures it in the event of its general dismemberment will acquire untold power and prestige in the far east. In following out her historic policy, Great Britain cannot indeed well afford to permit Russian aggrandizement by means of Chinese concessions, which may, in fact, have heen brought about by more or less coercion. Under the circumstances the war feeling in London is natural if England is to maintain her position as a colonial empire.

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Far or Near Side?

The Commissioners will do well to hesitate seriously before deciding to adopt a rule compelling all rapid transit cars to stop on the far side of the street, although beyond doubt this question should be settled as scon as possible in one way or the other by a regulation that makes one rule positive and peremptory. The force of argument, however, is with the practice now followed by the Columbia and Metropolitan roads causing their cars to be rtopped at the near side of the street so that they seldom cross an intersecting thoroughfare at full speed. It is a fact easily ascertained by reference to the laws of physics that a moving body has a striking force dependent not only upon its weight but its rate of speed. This force is called momentum and its value is obtained by multiplying the mass of the object, by its redictive. Hence, if tween the two is the difference between a crushing force and a mere pushing force and as a majority of street-car accidents have been found to occur at street crossings it will be seen that this consideration is of vital importance. At present there is a serious danger that the confusion arising from the pre-alence of the two totally different systems of stopping the cars will continually result in killing or maining pedestrians or the users of other vehicles who cannot now depend upon the proper course of action in crossing the car tracks without first stopping to figure out which rule is being followed by the line in question. In moments of danger and emergency there is no chance for such a deliberation and the Cemmissioners, if they desire to protect the citizens, must act promptly on this question.

Secretary Morton's Good Cheer.

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The interview with Secretary Morton, printed in today's Issue, shows how closely the present head of the Department of Agriculture has studied the conditions that surround the American farmer, beside shedding much light on the question of how far the tiller of the soil is affected by the general competition that is now becoming so intense. Secretary Morton has applied himself with great diligence to the mass of statistics collected annually by the department, and nas made the best use of them by making intelligent deductions from them. From this data he draws a hopeful future for the farmer and no more encouraging forecast of the coming quarter of a century could be made than his declaration that in that period the demand for farming land will increase while the amount of that commodity will.

England is said to look forward with especial pleusure to the visit of the Emperor of Japan, because he is interested in athletic sports. There is enough in the recent annals of sport to justify the assertion that if this is the Emperor's only object in going away from home he has struck the wrong side of the globe.

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Miss Consuelo Vanderbitt will be wedded in the gown that she wore when she was presented to the gueen. It is inferred that no other combination of circumstances cculd have excused a young lady in her position for wearing the same dress twice in so conspicuous a manner.

Washington will not raise forty thousand dollars to enable it to bid for any political dollars to enable it to bid for any political

collars to enable it to bid for any political convention. This is the ideal convention city; one which gives value received and expects every patron organization, with the sole exception of Coxey's army, to be

It is not clear why Illinois should main-tain the courts, a jury system and other more or less expensive features of the machinery of justice, when she has Gov-ernor Aligeld really to fill the functions of all at an hour's notice.

Lerd Sackville's statement that he was

Lord Sackville's statement that he was offered \$2,000 a week by a dime museum manager is an ingenuous and complete refutation of the complaint that his pres-ence in this country was not esteemed. The Corbett-Fitzsimmons' prize fight re-

The South to the Front.

From the Montgomer (Ala.) Advertiser.
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According to Custom.
From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

From the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.
England is growling about our Alaskun border and trying to "inch over" for a landing for the Yukon region. These are the same tacties that caused the Venezue-lan trouble, and there are mines at the bottom of both cases.

In a Nutshell.

From the St. Louis Republic.

The demand of England in the Orinoco country is clearly an effort at territorial conquest. In that view it is clearly in contravention of the Monroe doctrine.

Neighboring Facilities Slighted.

From the Chicago News.

A man in Michigan is trying for his eightidivorce and a woman in Indiana has just received her sixth, and still some people will travel to South Dakota.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Between the cranks and the Congression. Washington ought to be a prollife news center for the remainder of the winter.

Foreign. It was officially announced in Londor that the Marquis of Salisbury had sent a communication to the Venezuelan government stating that Great Britain will not permit that country to overstep the boundaries marked out. The Marquis of Water

In the District.

Some 2,000 delegates were in attendance at the national conference of Unitarian and other churches. Prominent Masons from various parts of the country were in the various parts of the country were in the city in order to be present at the sessions of the following bodies: Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Litte of Masons, southern jurisdiction; the Royal Order of Sectland of Masons, and the Supremental Council of the Sectland of Masons, and the Supremental Council of Masons, of Masons, On the Council of Masons, On Masons, On the Council of Masons, On the Section of Council of Masons, On the Council of Council of Masons, On the Masons, On the Council of Section of a site of a garbage crematory at 20 and Water streets was approved by the Council of Council o

Following the Program.

"Is all that story about the resignation rumor in?" asked the city editor. "Not all," replied the reporter. "I supposed you'd want to adopt the usual method to we're holding the denial over till tomor-

clare;
Clare;
We'll cook and we'll sew and keep hor
But we firmly decline to jump up on a cl
And scream at the sight of a mouse.

Then It Becomes Literal.

"There is a good deal of what one might call the poetic quality in slang," said Profes sor Trivvies.

"Indeed?"
"Yes. For instance, when you say of a person 'he wants the earth.' That is entirely a figurative expression."
"Of course. But suppose you were to say, 'England wants the earth?"

Her Tender Heart.

It was the woman who will stop a horse car twice inside of twenty feet to keep from walking the small extra distance and who will iet a man with both arms full of bundles stand up rather than move over half a foot to let him sit down.

water," she said to her friend.
"Yes," was the reply. "I
trouble." was the reply. "It isn't much

"No. But I hate to do it. It does seen such a horrible death for those poor little nicrobes and things!"

A Word of Hope

Keep up your courage, Cuba, dear, For Uncle Sam is thinking These modern modes seem, somehow, o With beaux so shy and shrinking. Old-fashioned sentiment, no doubt, Is very fine and pretty, But by degrees 'tis giving out As folks grow wise and witty.

Our old-time chivalry, we know, Would fly to pity's pleading,
But then Cervantes long ago
Showed such things not worth heeding.
Today 'midst wedding-bells we hear
The sordid gold a-clinking;
But keep up courage, Cuba, dear,
For Uncle Sam is thinking.

A Candid Opinion of Britain.

From the St. Paul Globe.

As to the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, the acts of the former seem to be wholly without excuse or extenuation. She has been from the beginning the aggressor, advancing such claims as she pleased to territory that she might covet, and refusing to submit them to arbitration. What she now demands is the cession of practically one-third of the part of Venezuela lying east and south of the Orinoco river, together with a position that would give to her military control of that great stream. That she is prepared to insist upon her claim is indicated by the attitude of her government and the orders issued to take offensive action along the frontier. The refusal to arbitrate demonstrating attack or the results of the control of the refusal to the case, as her friendly nation illustrates her policy in history. It is evident that affairs in Venezuela are moving toward a crisis, and that the attitude which our government shall assume cannot remain much longer a doubtful one.

Mr. Scruggs Knows the Situation. rom an Interview with ex-Minister Scruggs in the New York Herald.

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"Thus the Issue is squarely made, which, in its last analysis, is simply this: Whether, urder prefects and incidents of accourte-versy of their own seeking, and which she has persistently refused to settle upoe any just and honorable basis, England shall be permitted to dismember an American republic and to indefinitely extend her colorial system on this continent, in violation of public law and in undisquised contempt of the Monroe doctrine. And in this form the issue involves the honor and prestige of the United States, as well as the safety of every South American republic."

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